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Abram Davis, aged fifteen, of 306 Stanton street, was held at the Essex Market Police

Court this morning to await the result of in-juries sustained by Mrs. Mary Miller, of 136 Ridge street, who was knocked down and seri-ously injured by a team of horses driven by Davis, at the corner of Ridge and Stanton streets yesterday afternoon. Judge Duffy remarked that the lad was too young to be allowed to drive horses. Attempted to Kill His Wife. BOSTON, March 11.—George W. Miller went home drunk yesterday and commenced to abuse his wife. She attempted to leave the house, when Miller drew a revolver and fired two shots at her. The recond shot struck her in the hand and took off two of her fingers. Miller was arrested and locked up.

FROM MONTANA.

HELENA, M. T., Jan. 26, 1888. PLEMING BROS. GENTLEMEN: I have taken a great many of DR. C. McLane's CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS and find them to be a wonderful pill—all that you claim for them. They act like a charm in case of biliousness, sick headachs, dysentery, &c. MRS. HENRY WINKLEMAN. Box 954.

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VINCENT HOSPITAL.

Miss Kate Foley, the merry little soubrette who has been playing in "Drifting Apart" while that piece was on the road, and who surprised her friends and admirers by tendering her resignation just before the play came to New York, where it is now running at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, has a distinct grievance. Everybody has been wondering why Miss Foley resigned at such a time; why she gave up the opportunity so dear to the Thespian of making a hit in New York. The little lady explained everything yesterday in

little lady explained everything yesterday in in her own bright, animacious way.

"In the first place, you must know," said Miss Foley, as she arranged the folds of her iridescantly beaded wrapper, and tried to look as dignified as a soubrette can look. "I made a great hit in the part. I was on the very best of terms with Mr. Herne and Mrs. Herne. I used to call upon them, haunt them and enjoy their society. They liked me immensely. Mr. Herne told me that my rôle in 'Dritting Apart' had never been played as I played it, and I have a letter now in my possession testifying to his approval. I was charmed with the company. And the notices I got on the road!" Miss Foley folded her hangs and looked heavenwards, as though the memory of such notices elevated her

possession testifying to his approval. I was charmed with the company. And the notices I got on the road!" Miss Foley folded her hangs and looked heavenwards, as though the memory of such notices elevated her thoughts from earth.

"Well, I was rejoicing at the idea of appearing in New York at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. Judge of my dismay when, a short time before we were due in the city, Mr. Herne sent for me. 'Miss Foley,' he said. 'I have an unpleasant duty to perform. Mr. Rosenquest insists that before we can come to New York we must change the company. I must get new people. I am very sorry.' I almost fainted," said Miss Foley. "I could not believe it. I did not suspect treachery thus, but I began to perceive that I was playing my part too well to please Mrs. Herne, the star. I made her somewhat insignificant. Mr. Herne offered to pay me. I declined to receive a cent, and resigned. We came to New York. I boiled over when I found that I was the only member of the company who had been dismissed, while the newspapers throughout the country had given me the most undoubted praise."

Miss Foley paused for a moment. Then she resumed: "At last I determined to beard Mr. Rosenquest in his den and see if it were really true that he did not want me to appear at his theatre. Off, he is such a charming man! He toid use that he was delighted with my performance, and Mr. Herne had drawn upon his imagination. He said he would speak to Mr. Herne about it. He did so, Herne is a very sice man, but he has no more stamins than a rat, I suppose he had been led into dismissing me by his wife. At any rate, he was so ashamed of himself when Rosenquest tackled him that he went on a spree. He was unable to appear at rehearsal, and on Monday they gave the part to Joseph Wieelock. Herne, however, was able to appear at got of the kind for a suppose she really wanted him cured. On Saturday he was released and to morrow (Monday) he will probably appear.

"It was on my account," said Miss Foley, naively, "that he went on this spree. He

WITHERED HER CHILD'S WRISTS.

Mrs. John Evans the Victim of a Strange and Persistent Monomania.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WHEELING, W. Va., March 11. - Ever since the birth of her daughter Nannie, who is now a girl of nine years, Mrs. John Evans has been imbued with the idea that enemies were watching for an opportunity to steal the child.

For eight years the woman has not allowed her daughter out of her sight, and for most of the time she has kept a firm clasp on one of Naunie's wrists.

As a result, the girls wrists have not developed with the rest of her body, they are small and withered, being little larger than a man's

The girl has been kept away from play-mates of her own age, and her mother keeps her for hours out on the river bank, where the poor crazed woman watches vainly for the return of her husband who discouraged

ad driven to drink by his wife's condition disappeared two years ago.

This is one of the strangest cases of monomania ou record, and has altracted much attention among local physicians.

IT BROKE UP ACTOR HERNE. CAPT. ERICSSON'S FUNERAL

AND THEY CRUELLY TOOK HIM TO ST. A PLAIN CASKET CONTAINS THE DEAD INVENTOR'S BODY.

> Morgan Dix, of Trinity Church, Preaches a Eulogistic Bermon on the Captain's Life—The Floral Offerings Numerous and Beautiful-A Long Procession from Church to Marble Cemetery, Where His Body at Present Lies.

Many people visited the old brick house at 36 Beach street this morning to take a last look at the body of Capt. John Ericsson, the world-renowned scientist and inventor of the famous Monitor.

The room in which the body lay was severely plain. The casket which stood in the centre was crepe-covered with silver ornamentations.

On the top was a plate with this inscription:

Die 1 March 8, 1889.

JOHN ERICCSON. Aged 85 years, 7 months, 7 days.

The Captain's face looked peaceful, and so remarkably natural and fife-life, as to call

orth expressions of wonder. Prominent among the floral offerings, was magnificent cross of ivy, interspersed with lilies of the valley and white callas, the gift of Secretary S. W. Taylor. Mrs. George H. Robinson seut a pillow of white roses.

The members of the Hunter's Regiment, No. 23, Royal Sweedish Army, of which the dead captain was a member, sent two palms tied with a bunch of blue violets.

The procession to Trinity Church, where the funeral services were to take place, formed about noon. Sergt. Doran, of the Fith Precinct, led with a platoon of twenty policemen.

Then came a number of organizations, of which naval officers in full uniform formed a

Then came a number of organizations, of which naval officers in full uniform formed a conspicuous part.

The pall bearers were George H. Robinson, W. H. Wallace, C. S. Bushnell, (who was associated with Capt. Ericsson in the building of the Monitor); Eden Sprout, William Delamater, Leauder A. Levin, Dr. S. M. Markoe, Dr. Joshua C. Wuller, Prof. R. Ogden Doremus, C. H. Hasewell, Chief Engineers C. H. Loring, W. W. Duncan, David Smith and John P. Kelly, United States Navy; Lieut. W. H. Jacques, United States Navy; Lieut. W. H. Jacques, United States Navy; Alex. Pollock. T. F. Roland, John O. Sargent, Col. Robt. G. Ingersoll, C. W. McCord, George Van Wagenen, H. T. Brown, W. C. Church, George Fond, ex-Congressman John F. Haskin, John L. Haskell, James A. Robinson, S. W. Taylor, T. F. Lassoc and Capt. G. A. Brunberg, of Capt. Ericsson's regiment, Royal Swedish Army.

There were numerous Swedish and other organizations in line. The procession proceeded straight up to Broadway, and thence to old Trinity Church.

The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix delivered a brilliant eulogy upon the Captain's life, and the full choir was present. Swedish Consul Börs represented Baron John Ericsson, Governor of Osterland, and a nephew of the deceased, at the funeral.

Then the procession reformed and proceeded up Broadway to Bond street, to Second street, where the remans were deposited in a vault in the Marble Cemetery.

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A BODY FOR A BILL.

Annie Campbell's Remains Kept from Her Friends for Two Days. [SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.

SOUTH NORWALK, CORD., March 11.-Miss Annie Campbell, school teacher, went to Fort Scott, Kan., a few months ago for her health. She died there, and an undertaker sent her

She died there, and an undertaker sent her body by Adams Express Co. to her brother, I. Campbell, who, with other friends and Undertaker Raymond, met the body at this station Friday afternoon. They were as on-ished at finding an undertaker a bill and express charges amounting to \$350.

The family had no means and refused to pay, while the express company would not give up the body. Two days and a night the corpse was kept on a truck, and the friends were prevented several times from taking it.

The city authorities were ready to take action in the matter, and if the body was not given up in a few hours they were to demand it and bury the remains.

Last night Undertaker Raymond drove to the station and removed the body to Mr. Campbell's residence.

It is supposed that the express company acceeded to the demands of the friends.

Burglars Crack a Post-Office Safe. PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 11.—The post-office at Kingston Hill was robbed last night. The burgiars blew open the safe and got away with \$1,000 worth of bonds and securities. little of which, however, is negotiable; also \$150 in cur-rency and \$100 in stamps.

Chances for State Offices A competitive examination of applicants for appointment as instructors of public assistants in the State Library at Albany will be held at room 21. Cooper Union, Tuesday, March 26. At the same hour and place applicants for the position of Court Interpreter in the courts of New York and Brooklyn will also be examined.

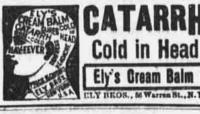
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The "Albatross," a wonderful lying machine, is making an extended poursey through the air, having on board is prisoners. Unde Prudent, President of the Weldon Club, of Philadelphia; Phil Evane, the Secretary and Frycollin, Frudent's valet, who have been captured by Robur, the inventor and commander of the sir-chip. Robur and astronyly escaped electrosis from the Club for disproving the members' theories on serial navigation, and takes this method of proving the correctness of his arguments. After leng ever a month in the sir, during which time they have met with many startling adventures and have crossed the Pacific Ocean to Japan, thence toroos the European Continent to the Atlantic Ocean, the captured clubmen determine to destroy the Albatross with all on board and sacrifice themselves in the attempt. In crossing the Atlantic Ocean a severe storm is engaginged and after binding the seating, elde desys the rope to the ground, where they find Frycollin, who had been allowed them. As they are about to start for the interior of the Island the senting frees kinnelly and ground where they find Frycollin, who had have allowed them. As they are about to start for the interior of the Island the senting frees kinnelly and ground with the wind. Robur determines to return to the sland at the senting free kinnells and green the sland with the wind. Robur determines to return to the sland and the the wind. Robur determines to return to the sland and the start of the interior of the properties of the two captures, the kinds and the wind. Robur determines to return to the sland on the properties the before this is done the drawnite bomb appliedes, tearing the sir ship security to the sland and the wind. Robur determines to return to the sland one the drawnite bomb appliedes, tearing the sir ship sland with the orew it fails alowly to the sea. Mean the determines to return to the sland one to Philadelphia. Various conjectures are indicated as that the ship of a note in a snorther of the start of the sland of the start of the SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

CHAPTER XXV.

WHEREIN IS RELATED THE ADVENTURES OF THE ESCAPED BALLOONISTS AND THREE EN-THUSIATED WELCOME HOME.

fainted at sight of the familiar sauff-box. How many times had he borrowed the contents. neath the hands of their venerated president. of assistance. In short, the box was identified by every the good city of Philadelphia, whose name in- was about to suspend and stop its works. dicates—without it being necessary to sepent the fact—that all the inhabitants love each lost its director, Phil Evans, was considering other like brothers. District Line &

Jem Cip was obliged that day to resort to | Not a shadow of doubt surrounded the mysnore substantial nourishment, for he nearly tery now. The most incredulous were silenced, not only by the snuff-box of the president, but by the writing on the paper as well. It was immediately recognized by William T. Desperate hands were shaken towards the Forbes, Bat Fyn, J. O. Tombler and the sky. Uncle Prudent and his colleague car-other members of the club, who had hun-ried away by a flying machine and their feldreds of times seen it open and shut be- low-citizens unable to offer the least means

The Niagara Falls Company, of which friend possessed by Uncle Prudent within Uncle Frudent was the largest stockholder.

the necessity of closing its factories.

In the meantime, after passing over Paris, all traces of the "Albatross" had disappeared. Some hours later it had been sighted for an instant over Rome, but that was all. It had certainly been observed over Timbuctoo, but the astronomers of that celebrated city-if there were any-had not time as yet to send the result of their observations to Europe.

As to the King of Dahomey, he would rather have cut off the heads of twenty thousand of his subjects and included all his cabinet ministers in the lot than to tell the result of his experience with flying machines. He had a certain amount of dignity and prestige to preserve.

The 28th of September a rumor ran through the city that Uncle Prudent and Phil Evans had been seen that afternoon entering the residence of the president of the Weldon



PRYCOLLIN WAS ADORED AS A BLACE SPIRIT. Club, and, what is more extraordinary, the rumor proved to be true.

Frycollin himself had been recognized, and the report was thus verified.

An enthusiastic crowd, composed of the members of the club and their friends, were | wounding of Phil Evans by a thot from | by the bullet from the air-ship, and, there over the meeting, leaving the two colleagues masted before Uncle Prudent's house, filling the air with a thousand hurrahs. Jem Crp, having abandoned his dinner-

regetable soup and lettuce-was there, di-

THEY WERE RECEIVED WITH GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

old places, the members counted on obtaining the history of their adventures. For some reason the returned men had maining the history of the explosion, would be a shattered which some reason the returned men had maining the history of their adventures. For some reason the returned men had maining the history of their adventures. For some reason the returned men had maining the history of their adventures. For some reason the returned men had maining the history of their adventures. For some reason the returned men had maining the history of their adventures. For some reason the returned men had maining the history of their adventures. For some reason the returned men had maining the history of their adventures. For some reason the returned men had maining the history of their adventures. For some reason the returned men had maining the history of their adventures. For some reason the returned men had maining the history of their adventures. For some reason the returned men had maining the history of their adventures. For some reason the returned men had maining the history of their adventures. For some reason the returned men had maining the history of their adventures. For some reason the returned men had maining the history of their adventures. For some reason the returned men had maining the history of their adventures. For some reason the returned men had maining the history of the work of the that the two colleagues would occupy their hours. colleagues had not revealed, and had no de- horror. sire to reveal, is siready known to us. We | Uncle Prudent and Phil Evan*, considerhave learned of the audacious escape of the | ing it as but a case of legitimate defense, president and secretary during the night of | were not troubled with remorse. July 27, their discovery by Robur, the George Kerns's rifle, the cutting of the cable,

rectly behind William T. Forbes and his two | The figitives could follow its course by the daughters, Miss Doll and Miss Mat. If Un- electric lights on board, but in a short time cle Prudent had been a Mormon, he could it disappeared entirely. The fugitives had have had for the asking two charming wives. nothing to fear, as they deemed it impossible its monthly meeting, and as it was expected the aid of his propellers in less than four

Phil Evans had been wounded but slightly being no further need of delay, the three and the "Albatross," deprived of the use of men proceeded along the coast, with the hope of its propellers, carried away by a south of meeting some inhabitants. Their hopes were realized. The western side of Chatham

Island was inhabited by about a hundred natives, who lived by hunting and fishing. The approach of the air-ship had been detected by the savages, who fied in dismay at the sight. They took the fugitives for supernatural beings, and worshiped them.

Frycollin, as a black spirit, received the most humble adoration and apparently enjoyed the position remarkably well. As was expected by Uncle Prudent and Phil Evans. the air-ship did not return. They concluded that the explosion had occurred white the "Albatross" was high in the air, and from that time they ceased to speak of the inventor and his remarkable machine. They waited now for an opportunity to regain the United States. Chatham Island is frequented but little by navigators, and the month of August passed, leaving the fugitives to ask themse ves whether they had not only exchanged

one prison for another.

At last, on the 3d of September, a yessel stopped at the island to take in a fresh supply

of water. It will be remembered that at the time of capture in Fairmount Park, Uncle Prudent had on his person several thousand dollars in bank-notes—more than sufficient to pay their way back to America.

After taking an affectionate leave of the natives, who overpowered them with demonstrations of the highest respect, Uncle Prudent. Phil Evans and Frycollin embarked for Auckland and in two days arrived at the capital of New Zealand. There they took passage That evening the Weldon Club was to hold for Robur to return against the wind without on a Pacific racket, and on September 20, after a pleasant trip, the survivors of the Albatross" reached San Francisco.

"Albatrons." Part of that which the two vengeance would be accomplished in all its plets record of their movements since their escape and after leaving Chatham Island. This is how the president and secretary were serious and reserved demeanor that all carienabled to take their old places that night at | onity was warned off. the meeting of the Welden Club.

After the first salves of hurrabs had swept calm and unconcerned, Uncle Prudent took off his hat and rose to his feet. " Gentlemen,

the meeting is opened." Frenzied shouts rose up, and they were

permissible, for if there was nothing estra ordinary in the fact that the meeting was opened, there was at least in the fact that it had been opened by Uncle Prudent, emissed by Phil Evans. The president waited for the

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tumuit to subside, and then continued: "At our last meeting, gentlemen, there was considerable discussion (Hear, hear) between the partisans of the forward propeller and those of the rear propeller for our halloon, the 'Go-ahead.' (Expressions of sec. prise.) Since then we have found means to restore harmony between the frontites and the rearites, and that means is to have two propellers, one at each end." (Silence and general stupefaction.)

And this was all. Yes, all. Of the kidne pings of the president and secretary of the



UNCLE PRUDERT'S SHUFF-BOX WAS PAMOU

balloonists would certainly have questioned their colleagues, but they maintained such a

Uncle Prudent, taking advantage of the silence which filled the room, continued;
"Gentlemen, nothing remains but to complete the work on the 'Go-shead' and start
on our conquest of the str. The meeting is

adjourned." (To be Continued To-Morress.)